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on. "The poor man has to patronsaloons and pay this large profit so
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tes, and not only save the profit, but
e license fee if their clubs are not
rensed. That is a discrimination
rainst the poor man."

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"I didn't suppose this bill would be ken seriously," said Senator Love. thought it was all a joke. In the st piace, it would be legalizing orting houses. Think of that! And red to pay any more than he does re what he drinks. The average drink sis him about \$1 now."
"If it costs him that much," re-rred Bennion, "there is a profit some-here, and that profit ought to pay Beense fee the same as if it were

run at a loss," insisted Love. "The ffet is kept up for the benefit of embers and the accommodation of ests. If this hardship is imposed upclubs it will close their buffets and

d I believe those fellows are back " demanded Senator Barnes. here is as much drinking done in hs as there is in saloons."

Duck Club, Too. It looks as if this bill would re-ire the Bear River Duck club to a license," ruminated President Al-

embers of lodges and workings association have a little re-iment served after their meetings,"

The vote on the bill was as fol-

nson, Lewis, Murdock, Whitmore

rsen, H. S. Larsen, Lawrence, Love, Kay, Sherman, Williams, Allison—

NSURANCE RATES ADVANCE.

arge Stores Suffer For Alleged In-

efficiency of Fire Department. ance on local stores at the same they had previously been carrying or. The increase is both on the iding and the contents.

ntents, old rate, \$2.18; new

Ceith-O'Brien Company-Building, m \$1.34 to \$1.76; contents, from \$1.69 antile Block-Building, from 8 to \$1.71; contents, from \$1.62 to

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

sterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

P. A. Tripp has moved his office and 38 Hooper block, East First

REFORM SCHOOL MAY SETTLE ASKS HEARING

gate Cruelty Charges.

BILL COMMITTEE OF EIGHT NAMED TO ALLOW CLAIM FOR SALARY SOME MISTAKE IS EVIDENT

ECIDES ASSOCIATIONS NEED WILL GO TO OGDEN SATURDAY EFFORT MADE TO STRAIGHTEN IF SO, BATHING AROUND THE TO PROBE CONDITIONS.

n of a club must pay a license or be closed up," declared Sena-Lawrence. "Clubs do not sell to proper senation consists. The sen-lawrence are cluded that it is best to pay out of their final MeFarland of Weber. The sen-lawrence are cluded that it is best to pay out of their figures and read it three feet when it own pockets rather than have legal This bill means either that the wet Grantsville, Willard Done of Salt Lake, dicate is empty the members have con-

that we be heard and, therefore, respectfully request that a special joint
committee be appointed to make a thorough, complete and official investigadion of the conditions existing at this
institutions, and to thereafter report

Will Pay the Manager.

vilson moved that a committee of five appointed to make the investigation, tepresentative Colton moved that the totolon go over until the senate had the to act. Representative Barrett upported this, and the matter went ver.

He was called to Idaho on business and no final action could be taken. He was wired and asked to reply share and end the matter. His answer is expected this morning and a meeting could be called one of the meeting could be called on the meeting could be called one of the meeting could be called one of the meeting could be called one of the meeting could be called on th

Representative Spry then introduced House Concurrent Resolution:
House Concurrent Resolution No. 3, by Spry—Be it resolved, the senate conurring, that a joint committee be apions at the state industrial school in

Denies Visit Was Unexpected. had already taken action

has been stated in Ogden that the of the house members last Sun-vas unexpected," said Dr. Condon rday. "I wish to deny this state-

e chair when the question was ought up in the upper house. For personal reasons, my father be-g a member of the state reform not board, I do not care to appoint investigating committee," said he.

nebody else would pay the freight.

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tes Discrimination Requests Legislature to Investi- Deseret Dramatic Syndicate If Readings Are Correct, It Is Would Avoid Litigation,

OUT "CORIANTON" AFFAIRS.

Albert H. Nash of Salt Lake and Archibald McFarland of Weber. The senate representation consists of Senators are representation consists of Senators to a club, describing the consumes off his own side-is should not permit special privieven to a club. Jeclared Senators in the government requires to pay liquor licenses; why down pay liquor licenses; what is the consumer of the state legislature, and which have been many conflicting reports, charges and stories made respect to the state legislature.

Albert H. Nash of Salt Lake and Archibald McFarland of Weber. The senate representation consists of Senators of Provo, Harden Bennion of Vernal and George N. Lawrence of Salt Lake. The subject came up in the house through the reading of the following communication addressed to the legislature:

"Because of the many conflicting reports, charges and stories made respecting the state industrial school by different members of the state legislature, and which have been making efforts to effect a compromise with Mr. Imhaus, but the latter, with his contract to back him, has stood out for all or none. Early in the affair Mr. Imhaus was given to understand that the treasury of the syndicate has been making efforts to effect a compromise with Mr. Imhaus, but the latter, with his contract to back him, has stood out for all or none. Early in the could recover from them was given to understand that the treasury of the syndicate has been making efforts to effect a compromise with Mr. Imhaus, was given to understand that the treasury of the syndicate has been making efforts to effect a compromise with Mr. Imhaus, was given to understand that the treasury of the syndicate has been making efforts to effect a compromise with Mr. Imhaus, was given to understand them.

mstitutions, and to thereafter report their findings and conclusions to each house of the legislature.

"We ask this, feeling that the trustees, superintendent and the officers have been maligned and unjustly censured.

"Your very early consideration of our request will be appreciated. Respectfully, A. T. WRIGHT, "President of Board of Trustees."

Howe Takes Initiative.

Will Pay the Manager.

After much discussion of the matter and vain endeavors to get some statement from George W. Thatcher, the syndicate practically decided that the best for all concerned was for each member of the syndicate to put up his share of the sum total and settle in full with Mr. Imhaus. The syndicate was to have given Mr. Imhaus a final answer yesterday afternoon, as to whether they would settle or not, but before the meeting could be called one of the When this was read, Representative the meeting could be called one of the

A little later Representative Condon noved a reconsideration of the vote by which action was deferred. He said hat the house had taken the initiative inly visits to the institution. He hought it should take the initiative at hat time, and he was anxious to see is then to attach the box office and hat the house had taken the initiative at he institution. He hought it should take the initiative at he to attach the box office and he was anxious to see is then to attach the box office and sught it should take the initiative at at time, and he was anxious to see investigation.

Representative Spry said the house day a bill pending calling for an investation, and that the senate would obably look to the house to take the obably look to the obably look to the house to take the obably look to the obably look to the house to take the obably look to the house the obabl

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Local Briefs

BANK CLEARINGS.—Yesterday's bank learings were \$455.314. For the same day

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Slowly Declining.

PAVILION IS LIKELY.

sporting houses may continue the state industrial school was ordered about a compromise with Manager L. lower than it was ever known to be be-This is a question that is puzzling ted S. B. 148, by Senator A. B. ators and four representatives were ap- Mr. Imhaus for the unexpired term of Weather Director Murdoch. If the requiring the collection of a pointed as a joint committee to look his contract. Nearly all of the mem- man who records the level made no mistake in his figures, that body The house members on the committee settle and but one man is yet to be water is now three feet and eight should have been two feet and eight inches, then the leval has risen six inches in the past half month. Inches in the past hair mouth.

This is such a remarkable rise for that length of time, considering the cold weather, that Mr. Murdoch has some doubts about this reading. As a

result he has ordered another reading to be taken to determine the exact status of the water. Evidently a Mistake Somewhere.

The reading which was taken on the first of the month was received vesterd first of the month was received yesterday, and when Mr. Murdoch read it he
suspected that something was wrong.
"If the reading sent in is correct,"
said he, "then the lake has fallen six
inches in the past half month, and it
is now two inches lower than it was
ever known to have been before. This
can hardly be possible, for a large volume of water has been running into the
lake and there has been no evaporalake, and there has been no evapora-tion to make it fall. It is possible that the reading should be two feet and eight inches, but still it looks hardly probable that it could be that, for that would mean a rise of six inches in half

a month.

"This might easily be the case if the weather had been warmer, but with the cold weather that has been holding sway. I do not think there could have been sufficient melting to bring the level to that mark. It would be more than the company of the level to that mark. ding. It is barely possible, though will, no doubt, have warm weather enough during the month to put vast quantities of water into the lake."

Would Prove Record Breaker. If the lake has risen six, inches this a record breaker for this time of ear, for never before in the history of he lake has it risen this much in Febthe lake has it risen this much in February. At this rate of rising, the melting of snow during the next three months, it is said, should put the water back at least to the zero mark. This would bring it back to Saltair beach and restore good bathing at that resort this summer.

The water has been known to rise a foot during the month of March, when there had not been anything like the precipitation that there has been this winter, and with the precipitation of the past winter, a rise considerably greater than this, should be expected during this month.

BORN. SHARKEY.—Wednesday, March 4, 1903 to the wife of Ralph Sharkey, a son Mother and child doing well.

DUNN.-In this city, at 237 Fourth East street, March 4, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs.

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